

Hour changes announced at convocation

Changes in freshman-sophomore study hours and other disciplinary procedures were announced Monday night in Raleigh hall. A convocation of the student body was called by Fr. Richard Girt, dean of men, who informed the students of the changes.

The study period (9:00 to 11:30) was abandoned as of Monday, Feb. 18. Students will be allowed to leave their respective halls after 9:00 p.m. provided that they return by 11:00 p.m. and are back on campus by 10:00 p.m. There are, however, three rules that accompany the new system. In the first place, a

period of quiet must be observed in freshmen and sophomore halls at all times after 8:00 p.m.

Secondly, it will be at the discretion of the prefects to expell any trouble makers between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Finally, any freshmen or sophomore caught off campus after 10:00 p.m. will be subject to an automatic five-day suspension and a \$25 fine. Sophomores will be allowed to return to their respective halls at 11:30 p.m. on their night out.

Father Girt complained of considerable looting of money and books from student rooms. He

advised all students to take precautions against such thievery by locking doors and by refraining from leaving large sums of money in rooms. He also warned against tampering with the pay phones in the halls. One phone has been missing from Gallagher hall and consequently the phone company is considering removing all pay phones. It was also reported that at least one student has used an alias to make a collect call.

Recent accidents caused Father Girt to warn against carelessness and misuse of privileges with regard to smoking. Other subjects mentioned included a renewed enforcement of proper Sunday

dress and regulations concerning hall televisions. All televisions are to be relatively quiet after 8:30 p.m. and turned off by 11:30 p.m.

Fr. Charles Banet, head librarian, also addressed the convention. He decried the flagrant disregard for library facilities. In the first semester of the present school year, 648 books were returned that had not been properly signed out. Father Banet said that proper check out procedures for hall use and library room use were necessary. As of today all books that had not been signed out were to be

returned. Each book not returned by today is subject to a \$5 fine.

Semester loans will remain in effect. Father Banet stated, however, that he is attempting to establish certain punishments for defacing or stealing any library publication. If the punishments are passed as Father Banet wants them, they will be as follows: Anyone tearing pages from any publication will be subject to dismissal from the college. Stealing a reserve book or a volume of the encyclopedia will be punishable by a \$25 fine and dismissal from the college.

Pumaville on the rocks



One of the last breaths of winter draped the St. Joseph's campus in ice last week. (Photo by Eugene Alvarez)

\$100 first prize offered in Hanley Science contest

The deadline for the annual Hanley Science Award contest has been set for April 1. The first place prize of \$100 is donated by Mr. William A. Hanley, '08, of Indianapolis. Dr. Frank A. Benchik, '42, of East Chicago, Ind., donates the second place prize of \$50.

These awards will probably be presented on Parents' Day at the college in May.

Open only to juniors and seniors majoring or minoring in the natural sciences, the contest requires all entrants to submit their essays in triplicate and under a pen name to either Fr. Urban Siegrist or their departmental chairman.

A sealed envelope containing a card with the title of the essay, the entrant's real name, and his pen name must also accompany the manuscript.

The essays should be written in a popular style on some topic related to science. They should present technical data in such a manner that the laymen can understand it, while retaining scientific accuracy. No bibliography is necessary, and the essays should be of moderate length.

All entries will be judged according to appropriateness and interest of the topic, clarity of style, neatness, and knowledge of the subject.

The winning essay is usually published in *Measure*, the campus literary magazine.

Don Bosco club to hold retreat at Trappist abbey

The first annual retreat sponsored by the Don Bosco Club of St. Joseph's College will be attended by nine students and Fr. Joseph Lazur, moderator of the club. The retreat will be held at Gethsemani Trappist Abbey in Gethsemani, Kentucky, about 50 miles south of Louisville.

The two freshmen, four sophomores, one junior and two seniors who are making the trip will do so in two cars after a Mass celebrated by Fr. Lazur. The retreatists will leave on Friday, March 1, at 9 a.m. The retreat will begin at 6 p.m. that evening and will close at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 3.

Plans for the retreat were begun prior to Christmas vacation. They were handled by the officers of the club: Dennis Matuska, secretary-treasurer; Leland Richard, president; and Ed Mayer, vice-president.

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Visiting Author series to present former communist Douglas Hyde on March 11

By JIM ROSS

On March 11, the St. Joseph's College Author Series will present Douglas Hyde, one time Communist Party member, and author of the book, *I Believed*. This book, on sale in the bookstore, is an autobiography of Mr. Hyde's fascinating activity in the Communist Party, and of his conversion to the Catholic way of thinking.

Hyde, who was born in Sussex, England, was a Non-conformist theological student and well known boy preacher at the age of 17. At 18, he was a member of the Communist Party. While he was a party member, he served as News Editor of *The Daily Worker*, and when that paper was suppressed, he was an organizer of the Party's illegal press.

Later, after *The Daily Worker* resumed publication, he continued as News Editor until he was sued for libel for publishing an alleged expose of *The Weekly Review* as

(Continued on Page Two)



DOUGLAS HYDE

1961 grad donates lab equipment

A 1961 St. Joseph's graduate, George Beemsterboer, has recently donated to the college several thousand dollars worth of radiation detection equipment.

Beemsterboer, a research biologist, is now engaged in the study of hormones which increase the production of red cells in the blood.

Prior to a recent trip to St. Joseph's he contacted Dr. Jay Barton, head of the biology department, to find out if the college would be interested in the equipment. An affirmative reply from Dr. Barton was all that Beemsterboer needed, and the equipment was delivered shortly thereafter.

Oh, Mr. Sandman



Puma mixer-goers are known for their lines, but this one seems to be putting his partner to sleep. (Photo by Eugene Alvarez)

Student council to be praised for change in underclass hours

Monday night's convocation certainly represents some sort of milestone in St. Joseph's student life. The repeal of the 9:00 study period rule is a sound adaptation to the present round of campus activities, which includes many after-nine events.

Once again the student council has shown the value of positive action as opposed to pointless complaining over cafeteria tables or Rec hall coffee cups. The council led the way in working with the proper authorities for the change of the rule.

The efforts of the council in procuring both this change and the recent arrangement for refund of the student union fee are highly commendable. Members of the council worked hard to accomplish these ends and the student body should be both aware and appreciative of their labor.

To push through such changes is not always easy and often requires

something akin to the skill of an expert lobbyist or a professional politician. Both tact and understanding, as well as a solid understanding of the general state of affairs, are necessary, and the council, in its recent accomplishments has shown that it possesses all these attributes.

Moreover, the college's administration, in approving these changes, has manifested what is, in the light of past years, a refreshing new spirit of cooperation.

This change, as STUFF noted two weeks ago, is indicative of a new level of student-administration understanding, a level of understanding which we hope will continue in coming years. It is also indicative of a realization by both council and administration that it is at least possible that yesterday's rules might not be the most effective way of meeting today's situations.

Writer offers yet another view on Catholic colleges

By JAMES MARESCA

In last week's issue of *Stuff* Robert McHugh presented an article containing a good bit of "positive criticism" about Catholic education. He condemned Catholic college education for being inferior to that offered in non-Catholic institutions, and to this there can be little argument. Msgr. Ellis of Catholic University, Thomas O'Dea of Fordham, and many others have demonstrated beyond reasonable doubt the inferiority of Catholic college education.

Although agreeing with the basic premise offered by Mr. McHugh, I would like to take issue with his analysis of the causes. He proposes three reasons which he claims constitute the basic causes of the inferiority of Catholic colleges as a group:

1. expansion in quantity at the expense of quality
2. academic "spoon-feeding"
3. misplaced paternalism on the part of the clergy

His first reason is, in my necessarily qualified opinion, quite true. There seems to be little if any justification for the expansion of mediocrity when real quality is within reach. Perhaps there can be no Catholic Harvard, but there certainly could be a Catholic school among the fine liberal arts colleges of our country. All of the surveys seem to indicate that there is not.

Now we come to the points of disagreement. Mr. McHugh wants to stop "spoon-feeding" and go back to the original sources. Well, the original sources are readily available in the library and I'm sure that few students have been refused access to them. It seems that here he complains that he is not told exactly what to do, and in the next reason he complains that he is told, too exactly, what to do. Furthermore, though my personal college experience is limited to this campus, I have taken courses from seven different members of the faculty and have yet to find one of them dogmatic or chauvinistic. I have discussed this question with alumni of other Catholic institutions of higher learning and in every case the alumnus said that the description given in Mr. McHugh's article could not be applied to the school he attended. Does Mr. McHugh claim to know more about these schools than the people who attended them?

In his third reason Mr. McHugh scores "stifling paternalism" on the part of the

authorities. In answer to this I would like to show that a reasonable set of limits within which to operate increases rather than decreases freedom. Does this seem a paradox? Assuming that a person comes to college chiefly for academic purposes, we can safely say that this is the area in which the most freedom should be provided.

Freedom can be restrained either by limits imposed by nature (e.g. gravity) or by limits imposed by man (e.g. college rules). One of the limits imposed by nature is mortality. There is only so much time in a person's life and if he intends to accomplish a great deal in a particular area he must necessarily restrict his activities in other areas. The college, by restraining his non-academic activities helps to give him more freedom for academic accomplishment. It can be argued that if a person wants academic achievement he will limit his own non-academic activities. But if he does not want academic achievement he should not come to this college and if he does want it then the rules show him how much he should be striving.

These rules can hardly be said to stifle initiative as there is plenty of room left for personally motivated activity.

Lastly, a question. If a man cannot be trusted to publicly air his views with discretion, can he be trusted to influence hundreds of youth in the classroom?

Dear Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

At last weekend's mixer I met several girls from the Woods whom I had met last year.

The problem is that last year I told them I was a senior and now they won't have anything to do with me because they think I was too stupid to graduate. What can I do?

A sophomore

Dear Soph,

Your problem is just beginning—wait till they see you next year, and the year after that. Maybe you can tell them you're a faculty member.

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I am a freshman. Last Friday when I was eating supper in the cafeteria I found a note in my food from one of those high school girls who works behind the counter. It was hidden between my shrimp and my potatoes.

The note asked me to come to the loading dock at the rear of the kitchen as soon as it was dark. I did. As I was waiting in the shadows someone dumped a whole pail of garbage out of a window and onto my head. Then I heard a group of laughing feminine voices.

Do you think the girl really likes me or have I been tricked?

Seasoned

Dear Seasoned,

Of course she really likes you. She's just shy. Did you check the garbage for more notes?

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I have two brothers. One drives a truck. The other was just sentenced to death in the electric chair.

My parents are doing time for counterfeiting and my two sisters are narcotics peddlers. Recently, I met a girl who was just released from a reformatory. We are going to be married next month.

My problem is this: If I marry the girl shall I tell her about my brother who drives a truck?

Simon

Dear Simon,

You have a real problem. Why don't you ask her probation officer?

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I am a freshman. Last night my prefect kicked me out of the hall for having a shaving cream fight with my roommate. He objected because I was using a razor with the shaving cream.

He has threatened to campus me for the rest of the semester and simply can't understand why my roommate and I, who both come from the same neighborhood in Chicago, engage in such recreation. My roommate thinks I should "indoctrinate" him, but isn't there some other way I could make him understand.

Scar

Dear Scar

Why don't you just be patient and wait till you're a senior and can live in Bennett. The prefects out there know how to alley fight.

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I am a prefect. Last night several of my charges took some letters that I had received from my girl. Now they are trying to blackmail me and are threatening to send the letters to one of the *Stuff* columnists. Worst yet, my girl is on the *Stuff* mailing list. Please help me.

Robbed

Dear Robbed,

I received your girl's letters yesterday. It will probably be about two weeks before we can get them in the paper, though. Maybe in that time you can get your girl's subscription cancelled . . . or find a new girl.

Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

Last semester I stole several books from the library. I heard Fr. Banet's talk the other night and now I would like to return them, but, unfortunately someone has stolen them from me.

I fear the wrath of Fr. Banet. What can I do?

Dismas

Dear Dismas,

Pack!

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Douglas Hyde . . .

(Continued from Page One)

a Facist publication. It was while he was preparing his defense in this case that he became acquainted with the ideas of Catholic writers such as Chesterton and Belloc. Mr. Hyde said, "Catholic thought, gaining entry through my love for medieval literature and art, slowly destroyed my Communism—with me resisting each inch of the way."

Since 1948 Mr. Hyde has averaged over 80,000 miles a year while investigating Communism in nearly every country of the world. He is a representative of the United Kingdom to the South East Asia Treaty Organization, and lectures before the NATO Defense College in Paris. His book, *I Believed*, is a world best-seller, with over one million copies published.

Hyde has traveled all over the world attempting to influence leaders of Communist leanings to give up party affiliations. He has spent much time living in jails with Communist prisoners, talking to them in an attempt to counter the Communist influence.

Halleck to talk at Mock UN dinner

Representative Charles A. Halleck has accepted an invitation to speak at the banquet that will be held for the Mock U.N. delegates on Saturday, March 2. Mr. Halleck will remark on "A Republican Leader looks at the U.N." after the meal at 6:30 p.m. in the south dining room of the cafeteria.

To date, 23 schools have accepted invitations to the convention. Several campus groups have also formed delegations. Two of the most recent are the International Club representing Czechoslovakia, and an independent delegation, headed by Tim McIntyre, representing Hungary. The convention will close after a General Assembly meeting in the afternoon of Sunday, March 3.

STUFF



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Pumas lose to ICC powerhouses Butler and Evansville

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Butler's defending Indiana Collegiate Conference champions coupled an offense led by Tom Bowman and Jeff Blue with a tight defense Wednesday night at their Indianapolis Fieldhouse to cop their second win of the year over St. Joseph's, 78-56.

Butler, who topped St. Joe by 70-61 Jan. 3 at Rensselaer, now owns an 11-game win skein over the Pumas, dating back to Jan. 8, 1957, when St. Joe took a 64-62 decision.

So effective was the Butler defense that St. Joe was limited to 18 of 62 field goals for a meager .290 average. The Pumas added 20 of 24 free throw tries for an .833 performance.

The game represents a considerable offensive letdown for St. Joe, who carried a league-leading 83.3 scoring average into the battle.

The Bulldogs, who canned 27 of 67 field goals, registered a .403 field goal average and made 24 of 28 free throws for an .857 average.

Jeff Blue, Butler's 6-6 first team all-conference center, opened the scoring with a free throw and all-ICC guard Gerry Williams contributed a 30-foot jump shot as the Bulldogs took an early 3-0 lead and were never headed.

Butler built leads of 16-6 and 22-7 in the first half on the strength of shooting by Williams and Bowman, but St. Joe fought back during the last two minutes of the half to close the count to 31-23 at halftime.

It took St. Joe seven minutes to connect for their first field goal of the night. Fred Farley's lay-in with 12:56 to go in the half broke the ice.

Butler lost the services of Williams late in the first half when he was evicted from the game for hitting Puma guard Russ Marcinek.

Although St. Joe pulled within six points of Butler several times during the second half, Bowman, Blue and Larry Shook triggered a Bulldog surge with 12 minutes to play that put Butler out of reach.

George Post led all scorers with 26 points. No other Pumas scored

in double figures, including Marcinek, the ICC's leading scorer, who went into the game with 188 points in eight conference battles and a 23.5 average. Butler held him to seven points.

Bowman led the Bulldogs with 19 points and was followed by Blue with 18 and Shook with 11.

Blue also led all rebounders with 15 retrieves as Butler dominated the boards and outrebounded St. Joe by 58-34.

St. Joe travels to Evansville for a Feb. 16 game with the league-leading Aces and duels DePauw at Greencastle Feb. 20 before they close their season Feb. 26 at home against Indiana State.

* * *

Evansville's hot-shooting Aces hiked their league-leading Indiana Collegiate Conference record to 10-0 Saturday night as Marv Pruett and Buster Briley combined for 47 points in an 82-63 win over St. Joseph's before 9849 fans at Roberts Memorial Fieldhouse.

It was the Aces' second win of the year over the Pumas, who now have a 3-7 ICC mark and a 10-11 season record. Evansville now has an 18-3 season mark.

The game marks St. Joseph's ninth consecutive basketball loss to the Aces. The Pumas' last win was a 100-91 decision in February of 1959.

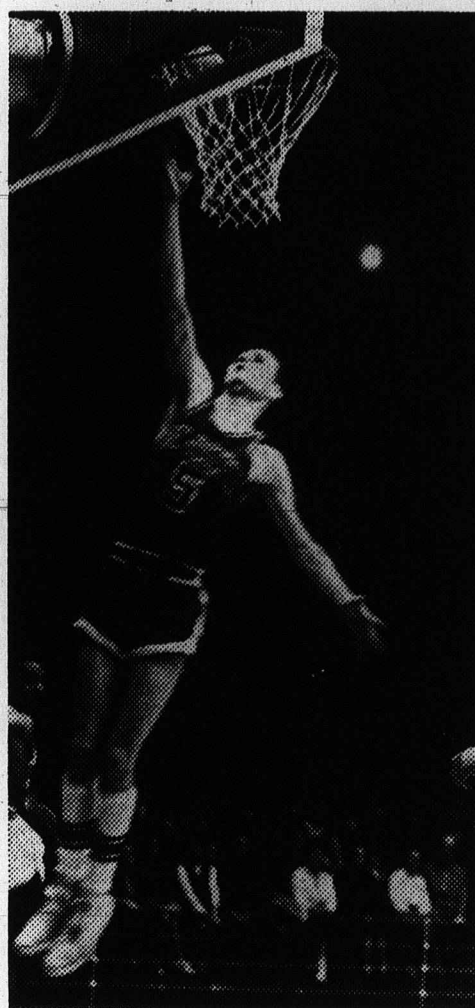
It took a second half surge by the Aces to top the Pumas and keep their hold on first place in the ICC.

Throughout the first half the Pumas combined their fast-break game with a tight defense to hold the taller Aces in check. St. Joe trailed by just 35-34 at halftime.

Despite George Post's consistent scoring, Briley and Pruett sparked an Evansville surge with 12 minutes to play which put the Aces out of reach.

Briley, a former all-state performer at Madison (Ind.) high school and Pruett, another high school all-stater from Springs Valley (French Lick, Ind.) high school, scored 15 and 14 points in the second half, during which the Aces dumped in 20 of 29 shots from the field for a phenomenal .690 average.

The Aces also dominated the



Bill Braunbeck goes high for a lay-in against Butler. (Photo by St. Joseph's News Bureau)

boards in the second half with Lynn Mautz, Paul Bullard and Illinois transfer Jerry Sloan leading the way.

"They wore us down physically and then took charge," said Puma coach Jim Holstein following the game. Evansville coach Arad McCutchen had alternated two units against the Pumas during most of the game.

The Aces made good on 35 of 65 field goal tries for a .538 average and added 12 of 16 free throws for a .750 performance.

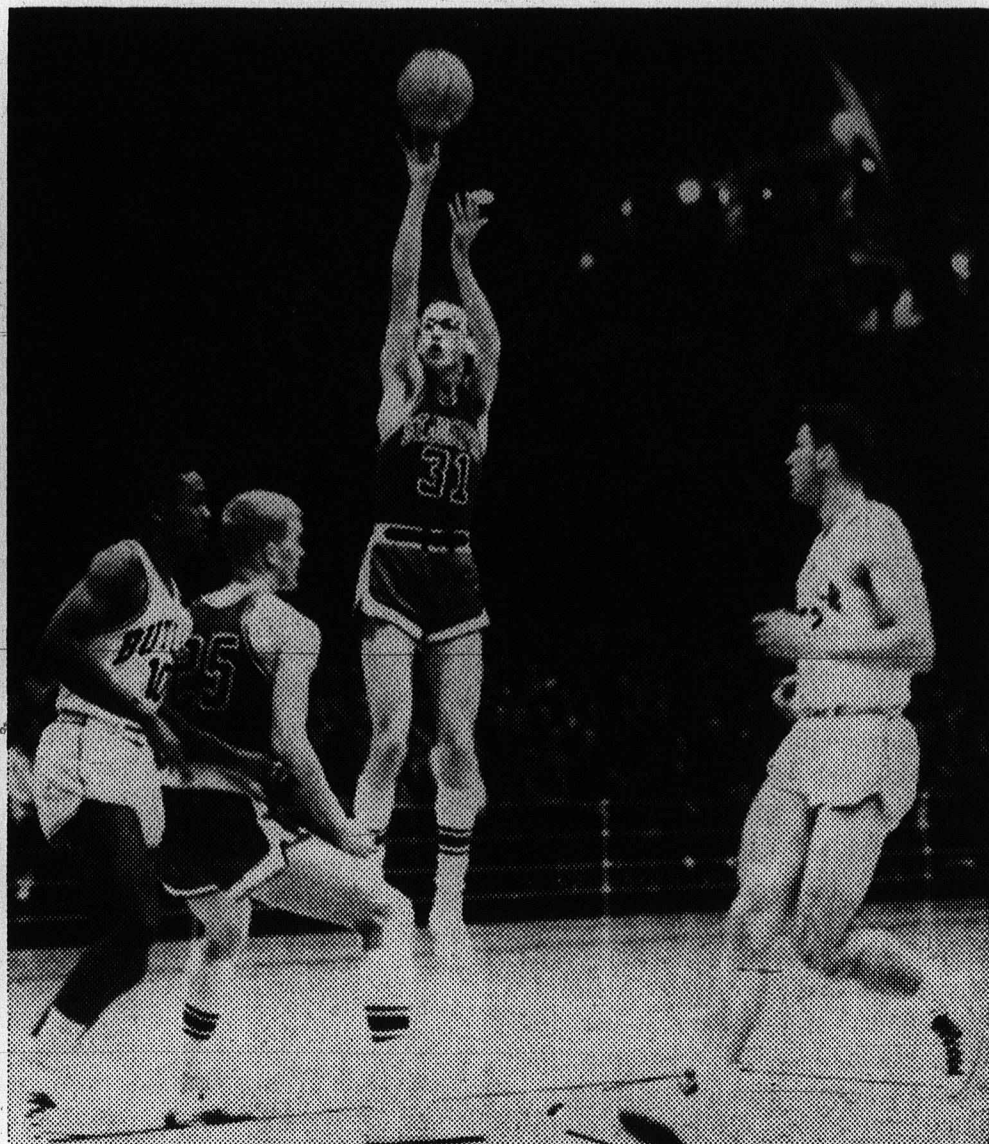
St. Joseph's bagged 26 of 67 field goals for a .388 percentage and made 11 of 19 free throws for a .579 mark.

Although Pruett and Briley scored 24 and 23 points respectively to lead Evansville scorers, Post led all scorers with 31 points.

Russ Marcinek added 16 points for St. Joe.

Sloan, Mautz and Bullard picked off ten rebounds apiece as the Aces outrebounded the Pumas by 52-32. Art Voellinger also grabbed ten rebounds to lead St. Joe.

The Pumas traveled to Greencastle, Ind., to duel DePauw's Tigers Wednesday and close their 1962-63 season Feb. 26 at home against the Indiana State Sycamores.



Art Voellinger fires as Fred Farley screens out Butler's Gerry Williams. (Photo by St. Joseph's News Bureau)

Pumas to host Sycamores; will seek to avenge defeat

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Indiana State's well-balanced Sycamores visit St. Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse Tuesday, Feb. 26, to duel the Pumas in the final game of the 1962-63 season for both teams.

The Sycamores, who battled Indiana Collegiate Conference

leader Evansville last night at Terre Haute, carried a 14-4 season record and 7-2 ICC mark into that game.

It will be the second meeting of the year between the Sycamores and Pumas. In their last meeting Jan. 5 at Terre Haute, the Pumas dropped a 96-76 decision while playing without flu-stricken George Post, Fred Farley and Lonnie Brunswick. Leading Indiana State's attack will be ball-hawking guards John Dow and John Robbins.

Both are seniors and have been starters since their sophomore years. Dow, a 5-9 speedster from East Chicago, Ind., and Robbins, a 5-8 jump-shot specialist from Thorntown, Ind., are rated by their coach as being "among the finest backcourt men in the nation."

The Sycamores' front line features 6-5 junior center Wayne Allison, 6-5 sophomore forward Lennie Long and 6-2 senior forward Steve Newton.

Allison ranks fourth among ICC rebounders with 102 retrieves in nine games for an 11.3 average and sixth among ICC field goal marksmen with 45 baskets in 93 tries for a .484 percentage.

ICC statistics released Monday also show that forward Steve Newton ranks seventh in the ICC with a 16.6 scoring average versus conference foes and ranks second only to Allison among Sycamore rebounders.

Long, a 1960 graduate of East Chicago Washington high school, is the only Sycamore who is not averaging more than ten points per game in State's balanced scoring attack. However, the sophomore speedster along with Dow and Robbins forms the heart of Indiana State's running game.

IM department lists final b-ball league results

DIVISION A

1. Aquinas Spanish Flyers	9-0
2. Independent Joemen	8-1
3. Whitehouse Wang Jangs	6-3
4. Halas Umaks	5-4
5. Gallagher Dizzy Dribblers	4-5
6. Indp. Slum Dwellers	4-5
7. Bennett Rebel	3-6
8. Noll Manhattans	2-7
9. Noll Animals	2-7
10. Halas Lepers	1-8

DIVISION B

1. Gallagher Megatons	9-0
2. Noll Schooners	8-1
3. Washburn Gaels	7-2
4. Independent Hatchets	6-3
5. Indp. Cannon Fodders	5-4
6. Halas Party Boys	4-5
7. Xavier Mongies	3-6
8. Halas Bootleggers	2-7
9. Gallagher Emanons	1-8
10. Independent Downtowners	1-8

DIVISION C

1. Bennett Bleeding Butchers	9-0
2. Halas Hornets	8-1
3. Bennett Basketball Bunch	7-2
4. Noll Sidewinders	6-3
5. Scharf Brewers	5-4
6. Gallagher Castoffs	4-5
7. Bennett Beerbellies	3-6
8. Washburn Meat Squad	3-6
9. Halas Spastics	1-8
10. Bennett Rejects	0-9

DIVISION D

1. Drexel Devils	9-0
2. E. S. Swishers	8-1
3. Gal-Gas Ghouls	7-2
4. Gaspar Ghosts	5-4
5. Drexel Chargers	4-5
6. Gas-Gal Comets	4-5
7. Merlini Puma Lions	3-6
8. Gaspar Raiders	2-7
9. Drexel Misfits	1-8
10. W.S. Seagram's 7 plus 3	1-8

DIVISION E

1. Merlini Puma Kittens	8-1
2. W.S. Jamaco Saints	7-2
3. W.S. Chicken Hawks	6-3
4. Independent Day Students	6-3
5. Gaspar Mistakes	6-3
6. Gas-Gal Nighthawks	3-6
7. W.S. E-par Eagles	3-6
8. Drexel Bearcats	3-6
9. W.S. Booby Bouncers	2-7
10. Drexel Cards	1-8

Puma grapplers drop mat meet to Indiana State 28-7

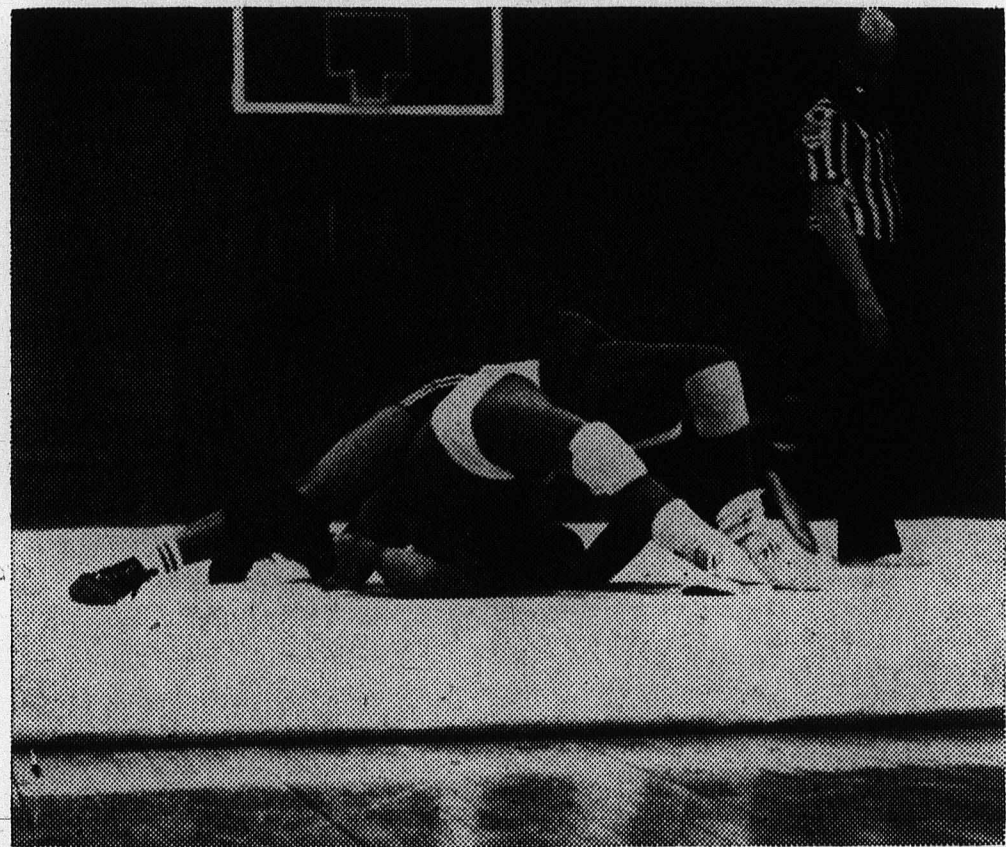
By BURT ANNIS

Last Wednesday, Feb. 13, the Puma wrestlers dropped a match to Indiana State, 28-7. Wrestling is, in a small way, like boxing. It consists of three three minute rounds or periods, the winning player getting 5 points for his team if he pins his opponent, or 3 points if he wins by decision. If the two players tie, each team gets two points. If the match goes three rounds, the winner is decided by total points accumulated during the match through take-downs and reversals.

In the Indiana State match, Andy Guagenati, wrestling in the 123 lb. division, John Zid (130), John Layden (147), and Mick Kaminski (177) each lost their matches by being pinned, giving Indiana State 20 points.

Ed Funk in the 167 lb. weight class and Joe Gugliotta in the heavyweight class each lost their

(Continued on Page Four)



John Zid bridges high against a Sycamore wrestler in last week's match with Indiana State. (Photo by Jim Ross)

Stan Getz to appear at jazz concert on March 5

Senior class president Bill Downard has announced that jazz saxophonist Stan Getz has been contracted for the March 5 jazz show, which will be held in the auditorium.

Summing up the career of tenor saxist Getz a few years ago, jazz critic Nat Hentoff declared, "His place in (jazz) history is assured beyond any caprices of the jazz polls."

Currently being acclaimed for his "brilliantly creative performance on the album, 'Focus,' and for touching off the Bossa Nova movement in America, Getz, in his 20-year career, has played a conspicuous role in every major new development in contemporary jazz.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1927, Getz grew up in New York City and first received instruction on the saxophone while in his early teens. He was only 15 when he began playing with such bands as Stan Kenton, Jimmy Dorsey and Benny Goodman, and developing the style widely credited as "one of the major counter-balances" to the harsh 'bop' sound of that period.

His growing fame as a sideman reached a peak when, as one of the "Four Brothers" in Woody Herman's Second Herd (1947-49), he recorded his now-classic solo on "Early Autumn." He was just 21 when voted "Top Tenorman of 1949" by the Metronome Jazz Poll, an award that he has continued to win every year since.

In the 1950's, he toured

Europe as leader of his own quartet. He returned to the U.S. for the filming of "The Benny Goodman Story," recreating his role as sideman during the great days of the Goodman band. In 1957 and 1958, he toured with Jazz at the Philharmonic. Late in 1958, Getz took up residence in Denmark, where he worked, studied and recorded until his return to the U.S. in 1961.

His absence from the American scene has never seemed to affect his popularity with either fans or fellow musicians. In addition to the Metronome Poll, he has won Playboy's Jazz Poll (four consecutive years), the Down Beat Annual Award (six consecutive years) and their Critics' Poll (ten years), and most recently, the Down Beat Award for "Best Jazz Musician of 1962."

His strong European following is reflected in his winning of the Melody Makers' Readers Poll in Great Britain, the Jazz-Echo Reader's Poll in Germany and a special award from the German Jazz Federation.

The year 1962 has seen a particularly important one for Getz. His work with Eddie Sauter in the composing and recording of "Focus," the most praised jazz album in a decade, followed by his best-selling "Jazz Samba," has brought him renewed accolades from both fans and critics.

The former has been hailed as "a major musical event," "a

new work of art," and "a magnificent and unprecedented record," with Getz' improvisations variously described as "some of the most brilliant saxophone playing I have heard . . . Getz' creative virtuosity is at times incredible," and "the most important thing Getz has done since . . . 'Summer Sequence.'"

The immediate and overwhelming response accorded the latter album, "Jazz Samba," is perhaps

best summed up by the following critique: "Anyone who denies himself the great musical pleasure of listening to these performances suffers an irreparable loss . . . it is one of the most exquisitely beautiful albums I have heard in a long, long time."

In his playing, say critics, Getz has always retained an elusive quality of freedom and inspiration.



STAN GETZ

Frosh wrestlers last in ICC meet

By JOE COGAN

The freshman wrestling team, coached by senior Jim Delaney, placed fifth and last in the ICC freshman wrestling meet last week.

Delaney said that the freshmen had desire, spirit and the ability to wrestle well but that they were defeated by the more-experienced wrestlers on the other conference teams.

He added that since many of St. Joe's frosh wrestlers had had no previous high school wrestling experience they were decisively edged out by larger schools, like Indiana State which perennially draws experienced freshmen wrestlers. But in spite of this handicap the frosh showed a remarkable ability to grasp wrestling techniques quickly and to put them to use.

Mat meet . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

matches by decisions, Gugliotta's loss coming by one point. George Foss (137) tied his opponent, and Larry Lennon (157) won by forfeit to give St. Joseph's their only points of the match.

"All of these kids, except George Foss, wrestled with Indiana State's third team," commented Coach Ed Dwyer, "so you can imagine how strong they actually are."

Over the weekend, at the Millikin Invitational Tournament at Decatur, Ill., St. Joseph's placed ninth out of the eleven teams invited. Zid, Foss, Funk and Kaminski each placed fifth in the tournament for their respective weight classes, while Joe Gugliotta ended up fourth.

The Pumas' next meet is next weekend—the conference match at Indiana State. Said Coach, "This might be the first time we get more than two guys into the top three (each weight class has its top three), and George Foss should do good, since now he has a 9-3-1 record."

Father Cera is serving as Peace Corps liaison officer

By DAN ZAWILA

Father Raymond Cera has been Peace Corps liaison officer for St. Joseph's College since May 17, 1961. In the following interview he reveals some of his experiences and opinions concerning the Peace Corps during his first year and a half of service as liaison officer.

Question: What precisely are your duties as Peace Corps liaison officer?

Answer: My duties are (1) to supply students on campus with information concerning Peace Corps works as well as their achievements and accomplishments; (2) to supply interested students with the necessary application blanks for the Peace Corps; (3) and relevant information concerning Peace Corps testing centers and the dates of testing; and (4) since St. Joseph's is now rated as a Supplementary Peace Corps testing center, I shall, when authorized by the Peace Corps office in Washington D. C., administer the Peace Corps examination right here on the St. Joseph's Campus. The first of these exams will take place on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 a.m. in room 110 of the North Science Building.

Question: Does filling out the Peace Corps application and taking the Peace Corps test in any way obligate the individual?

Answer: Filling out the application and taking the test in no way obligates or contracts the individual to the Peace Corps. These steps are merely aids in determining for which area of training and country the potential volunteer is best suited. Only after being accepted and completing the training period successfully will the volunteer enter into contractual agreement with the Peace Corps.

Question: What type of training period ensues?

Answer: Physical and mental training varies depending upon where the volunteer will or hopes to be sent. But the training program includes sessions at a U.S. college, university or private agency as well as field training activi-

U.S. history and constitutions.

Question: Do you think a student attending or graduating from St. Joseph's college is well suited to serve in the Peace Corps?

Answer: Anyone with a college education has a good background for Peace Corp work.

Question: What personal qualities do you think the potential St. Joe volunteer should especially possess?

Answer: A spirit of dedication is basically necessary. Merely a spirit of adventure is not enough because the Peace Corps volunteer will be expected to work hard under trying circumstances. And working successfully under trying circumstances to aid the less privileged of the world leaves every corpsman with a deep feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Question: Over the past year and a half, how many St. Joe students have approached you for information concerning the Peace Corps?

Answer: I would say approximately forty students.

Question: How many students have approached you this semester?

Answer: At least a dozen.

Question: Of this number, how many have served or are serving in the Peace Corps?

SJC named as Corps test center

The first Peace Corps examination on campus will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Sat. Feb. 23, in room 219 of the North Science building, and continue until noon. Fr. Raymond Cera, liaison officer for the St. Joe campus will administer the exam and similar optional Peace Corps exams.

Those admitted to the examination (no one admitted once the examination begins) will be (1) Holders of an Admission card from Peace Corps headquarters for this center; (2) Holders of admission cards for other exam locations; (3) those who arrive with Peace Corps volunteer application forms fully completed; and (4) those who have not completed the Peace Corps application forms, but will remain after the examination to do so.

St. Joseph's College has been recently designated as a Supplementary Testing center by the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, and when duly authorized it will hold the Peace Corps examination.

ties in Puerto Rico, the Rocky Mountains or other appropriate locales. According to the First Annual Peace Corps Report, language instruction is of paramount importance, but volunteers also study the customs and government of the host country and review

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Answer: According to the latest Peace Corps Volunteer Quarterly Statistical Summary five St. Joseph volunteers have been selected for training, and I am sure of two former St. Joseph students actually engaged in Peace Corps projects abroad. Since then, however, I am quite sure others have gone into service.

Question: What is your personal opinion of the Peace Corps? Of the individuals who serve in it?

Answer: I have no doubt in my mind that anyone who enters this type of work will leave it with broader experiences and a knowledge of the people and needs of the world. The Peace Corps is teaching people to be more independent and consequently more capable of making decisions for themselves as well as raising their standard of living.

The peace corpsmen for St. Joseph's that I know personally, struck me as anxious to do their part and thoroughly imbued with their work.

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